

GENERAL RYERSON DELIVERS A WONDERFUL ADDRESS ON WORK OF THE RED CROSS

When the Spokane came in last Monday morning it was found that Surgeon General G. Sterling Ryerson was aboard and a committee appointed by Chas. Benjamin consisting of J. G. Grant and Donald Sinclair, representing the Wrangell Red Cross chapter, made immediate arrangements to have the general speak to the public. Dodgers were issued announcing the event, and the Redmen's hall was opened for eleven o'clock. Owing to the fact that the hour was not a very convenient one, and that it is difficult to get word to people on such short notice, the gathering that greeted General Ryerson was not so large as it should have been. But those who were privileged to listen to the earnest, at times impassioned, recital of the horrors committed by the Central Empire in the present war, and the labors of the Red Cross in its attempt to alleviate suffering, felt more than repaid for coming and went away inspired to even greater efforts in behalf of the greatest humanitarian organization that the world has ever seen.

General Ryerson is founder of the Canadian Red Cross and has first hand knowledge of the work as it is carried on in France besides an intimate knowledge of war conditions. Wm. G. Thomas introduced the speaker, and the man who arose to greet the audience impressed one immediately as a man who can do things and put great enthusiasm into his deeds. General Ryerson expressed great pleasure at having had the privilege to address the people of Wrangell and delight at having seen Alaska.

"I have traveled in Switzerland and in Norway," said the general, "and I have seen scenery in Alaska that is more beautiful than in those countries. It surpasses what Europe can show us and we should be proud of our continent."

A summary of the general's address is as follows:

"This war has brought us Anglo-Saxons together as nothing else could have done. All our past troubles whatever they may have been, have been wiped out by the common interest we feel against the Central Empire who would enslave us,—make us the menial servants of its people. Once the German Empire was respected as a model of organization and industry, and for its scientific research, but that day is past. We look down upon her not merely because she started the war. It is the nature of man to war; there always have been wars. No doubt there always will be wars as long as the struggle for existence continues; but this war is unprecedented. It is disgraced by atrocities and horrors inflicted in order to grasp power.

"We little realize here the meaning of war, of the wreck and ruin and of towns being set aflame. The German army is trained to burn. When they enter a town they have orders to terrorize the people, to draw them out of their homes, and to burn. In the town of Nonville more than one hundred ten houses were burned and they shot down the people. Imagine a little cottage, for instance,—a red-tiled, white painted cottage, surrounded by a garden, a few flowers and some vegetables; containing the things that are accumulated for generations and the little things that are loved,—a child's little shoe, little things that are dear and loved. The Germans come. 'Surely, the people who live there say, they will not touch our place, our poor little home.' But they do. Drawing the old people out through their doors, they bayoneted the old woman, they

shot the old man, and the young girl they outraged, and then crucified her on one door! These horrors, these awful things, are beyond contempt.

"The treaty of Geneva has been grossly violated. The Red Cross flag has not been respected. At one place the Germans saw a hospital bearing a large Red Cross flag and it was fired upon by the artillery and they threw inflammable shells upon it. Four or five hundred men were burned to death in their beds. Early in the war an ambulance drawn by two horses, bearing the Red Cross on its sides to proclaim its mission of taking up the wounded, drew up within fifty yards of the lines and all action ceased. When the flag was lifted, a machine gun was disclosed and an act of vandalism was committed under cover of a flag of mercy. A stretcher, too, instead of carrying a human burden, contained a machine gun which did its deadly work. Three men were killed, and while those who did the deed were overpowered eventually, the crime, the violation of honor, had been committed. They have no sense of honor; they are outside the pale of civilization.

"The Red Cross ships are easily identified. They are painted white with green bands and the vivid Red Cross on the sides and yet they are attacked, and women are drowned like rats. The German desires to kill and to destroy.

"He has no sense of gratitude. A student of mine in the University of Toronto joined the Canadian troops and went overseas. While caring for a wounded German officer, the German shot him dead,—shot him while he was trying to help him to allay suffering.

"The horrors of the prison camp where men are afflicted with typhus, insufficiently fed and clothed, herded in cattle cars from which the filth and refuse has not been removed, packed closely so they cannot care for bodily functions, starved and beaten, tied to posts for trivial offenses for three or four hours and then thrown into dark dungeons from which they emerge absolute physical wrecks,—these are the atrocities that make us shudder. It is from the Red Cross that the prisoners receive their only help. From it they receive food and clothing. Three parcels containing necessities are sent to each man every month. The Red Cross saves this war from being the worst war. The motor ambulance, for instance, enables the wounded to be moved quickly and comfortably to the dugout where the first dressings are received. In these ambulances they are moved at night so as to escape detection if possible.

"My son who was wounded at St. Julien was brought out in an ambulance which also picked up a Belgian woman on the way. It was fired upon by the Germans, and they took off the heads of two officers, killed the Belgian woman and only by a miracle, did my son make his escape."

General Ryerson stated that while the hospitals are under government supervision, the Red Cross does the supplementary work and provides the comforts. "The wounded men," he said, "come naked from the battles, often, and are put into the very pajamas that you women make. The socks do not last long there and if every woman in this country knitted socks, there would not be too many."

The general stated emphatically that the socks and sweaters are never sold and that the soldiers receive them without paying a cent. Any talk to the contrary, he branded as German propaganda. The supplies as they are received in France at the depots provided, are properly catalogued and cared for and disbursed according to need as properly recommended. Games and amusements for convalescents are furnished for use in the rest billets and the giving is always systematic.

"The Red Cross," continued the general, "is the channel of communication between the wounded soldier and his people. The men

in the hospitals are card-indexed and the Red Cross conveys information concerning them. When they are about to die, the chaplains cheer them. Their graves are marked and cared for.

"The nurses have the greatest work, the most sacred, the most solemn duty. The wounded receive all their cheer and comfort from the hand of woman. Her work is very hard, often. Sometimes there are few to care for, but I have seen 7000 wounded come into a town in one day. Men suffer everything and still live, but when they are put into clean sheets and cared for by these dear, precious women, they sometimes weep at the comforts that are given them.

"The hospitals have various uses. There are hospitals for the medical cases, for chest cases, for headcases, and for abdominal cases, and many wounded are saved. No amount we can do can equal the necessity for doing.

"Homeless, penniless old men and women and little children, orphaned by death or otherwise, are cared for and restored to comfort and happiness, if possible, by the Red Cross. The American Red Cross is the hope of France because the children are the hope of France. You who are giving your dollars every week or every month are helping France. These children who are cared for will grow to be men and women and they will be grateful to you when they become citizens of France. The people of this country will have the opportunity to help rebuild the ruined cities when this war for the principles of liberty is over.

"It was right that you should enter this war. The Allies were growing tired and America brought fresh hope and materials and money and men. It is the man with the gun that will win this war—the man with the gun and the bayonet. This continent produces good fighters.

"Thank God that we have men,—strong men,—fighting men!"

A High Class Pleasure Boat.

One of the niftiest pleasure boats we have ever seen is George Bidwell's Vigilant which tied up at Grant's flat yesterday.

Mr. Bidwell is a resident of San Diego, Cal. He has made several pleasure trips to Alaska. It was only natural that he should have concluded that a boat was necessary to outdoor enjoyment in southeastern Alaska. Accordingly, during the past winter he placed an order for one of the finest little pleasure boats that has ever been in northern waters.

"Vigilant" is the name of Mr. Bidwell's boat. It was built by Wm. Herring at Rainier, Oregon. Its dimensions are: 45 ft. length; 10 ft. beam; powered by a 25 h. p. Frisbie engine. Its speed is 8 1/2 knots per hour. The hull is finely constructed. The cabin is equipped with four spring berths of the Pullman type, two side boards, large folding table, and two clothes closets. The galley has a Shipmate stove, a work table, folding table, two closets and numerous drawers, sink, wash bowl, drain board. The water supply is gravity feed. In the engine room there is besides the engine a large generator and dynamo which furnishes electric lights. There is also a boat speedometer showing the speed at which the boat is traveling. Both cabin and pilot house are paneled and finished in oak. The interior of the boat is natural finish in fir, stained and varnished.

Mr. Bidwell is accompanied by Mrs. Bidwell and their nine year old daughter. Today they are visiting Mill creek and have with them as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Patenaude and Samuel Cunningham and family.

Food means life; it means somebody's life; and you cannot escape responsibility.

Eat at least one wheatless meal a day.

Charlie and Eddie Lynch, brothers of Mrs. J. G. Grant, are going south on the Alice Friday night to offer their services for their country.

Porcupines have been trespassing lately on the Edwin Hofstad place and proved particularly destructive in the raspberry patch, but Mrs. Hofstad has been equal to the emergency to the extent of wielding a club in one instance, and two porcupines will never eat raspberries again.

LIEUT. PIGG ASSIGNED TO ACTIVE DUTY

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Pigg and son, Henry, were aboard the Spokane Monday. Dr. Pigg who has received a lieutenant's commission was going south to report for duty at American Lake, and Mrs. Pigg and son will reside in Seattle or Tacoma for the present. The following message was received by the doctor from Adj. General McCain:

Washington, D. C.,
Aug. 10, 1918.

Lieut. Wm. J. Pigg,
Medical Reserve Corps,
Petersburg, Alaska.

You are assigned active duty. Proceed to American lake and report to commanding General, Camp Lewis for temporary military duty in base hospital. Travel directed necessary in military service.

McCain,
Adjutant General.

Big Game Hunters

Dr. A. T. Holbrook and L. J. Petit of Milwaukee, arrived on the Princess Alice Tuesday. They left on the Hazel B III for Telgraph Creek, from which point they will go on a big game hunt.

Dr. Holbrook is physician of note while Mr. Petit is president of the Wisconsin National bank.

Both gentlemen are lovers of the outdoor life. Hunting has been a hobby with Mr. Petit for years. He has hunted in Africa, South America, Mexico, Russia and other countries.

Mr. Petit is a member of the Triton Fish and Game club which owns 720 square miles of territory in the northern part of the province of Quebec. The club is composed of fifteen prominent people from various parts of the United States. One of the most enthusiastic members of the club is Charles Scribner, the noted publisher.

Dr. Holbrook and Mr. Petit are out for grizzlies this time, and we have no doubt that when they reach Wrangell on their return home they will be able to give the Sentinel a good news item.

Attention Marksmen

[Cablegram]
Juneau, Aug. 15, 1918.

The Mayor,
Wrangell.

Government will hold national rifle match at Camp Perry, Ohio, September 16 to 21. Alaska may send civilian team of 16 members, ages 16 to 45. Team must report to Camp Perry September 1, government to pay transportation and subsistence expenses.

If you have any good shots please hold elimination shoot immediately and wire of your choice to this office. If can be determined who is best man without contest wire his name promptly. Action imperative.

CRAMER,
Secretary to Governor.

The road to the cemetery that we dreamed of for so many years is now an accomplished fact and the crew which has been engaged on the work for the last three months broke camp this week and will leave for Petersburg. At that place a road is to be built to Scow Bay. The Wrangell road is a valuable accomplishment for the community and should open up a section of land for homes that is at present lying idle. To the people now residing along the bay it will prove a wonderful benefit; and the townpeople find the walk along the new highway a most delightful one.

Friends of Nick Nussbatter who heard from him this week state that he has fully recovered from the shrapnel wound in the leg and his subsequent illness and that he is in France, about 400 miles from front. He states that more are needed in the Forestry divisions.

L. Hoosier, E. Mackie, Joe Reebie, A. Blair and John Haney, all of Warm Chuck, and F. B. Thayer and Frank Kelly were passengers for the south on the Sophia Friday.

Al Blair, a Valdez trapper, brought in over \$2000 worth of furs for his winter's catch. Mr. Blair killed 13 bears last year.

CABLE NEWS

BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE
All hostile positions between the western outskirts of Bray and Etinehem have fallen into the hands of the Australians, thus placing the river banks southwest of Bray under control of the British-Australians. They also have cleared the enemy from the Catcaux woods.

LONDON—Terrific fighting occurred today on the top of Lassigny Ridge, the Evening Standard reports. The French there were fighting their way stubbornly forward and this evening were rushing solidly down the far side of the elevation. The Germans were putting up the fiercest sort of resistance and fighting may last a day or two before the hill is cleared of the enemy.

WASHINGTON—Council General Poole at Moscow has turned over his duties to the Swedish consul there and destroyed his code book. He has asked for safe conduct for himself and other members of his office to return to the United States. This information reached the State department in an official despatch from Stockholm.

LONDON—The Germans have evacuated their forward positions at Beaumont, Serre Puisse, Euxaumont and Buequoy lying north of Albert according to Haig's communication.

PARIS—The town of Ribecourt on the road leading to Noyen and six miles southwest of that town has been captured by the French according to a statement by Deputy Maurice Damour, appearing in the Journal today. President Wilson will make a visit to Europe and Paris.

WASHINGTON—The State department has been advised that French and British citizens have been arrested and the Bolsheviks have announced that they would hold them hostages because of the attack by the British and French troops at Archangel.

FISH SHIPMENTS

Fish shipments from Wrangell during the week were as follows: Ripley Fish Co., 5 boxes fresh; Glatier Fish Co., 12 boxes fresh; Capt. Hill Barrington, 50 bbls. salted; Sam Bergman, 130 bbls. salted.

Catch More Than 200 Trout

Ed Grigwire, Harry Atchison, M. O. Johnson and A. Lillian enjoyed a trip to Pat's creek last Sunday on Mr. Lillian's new boat, "The Bear." They came home with more than 200 fine trout and a number of Wrangell people were thereby enabled to carry out the food administration's edict, "eat more fish."

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. McQueen of Juneau visited friends in Wrangell Monday while the Spokane was in port. Rev. McQueen is District Superintendent for the Methodist Episcopal church in Alaska, and pastor of the First M. E. church of Juneau. While south, he and Mrs. McQueen will attend conference at Aberdeen and will visit in Portland and Seattle.

Miss Mary Bihler who taught in the Wrangell schools from 1913 to 1917 and was one of the most popular teachers Wrangell ever had, passed thru here last Saturday and visited friends while the Jefferson was at the dock. Miss Bihler spent the summer in Anchorage and was returning to Seattle where she has a position in one of the large schools.

Mr. Grover C. Winn, president of the Juneau school board and candidate for the territorial legislature on the Republican ticket visited P. C. McCormack and others while the Spokane was in port Monday. Mr. Winn takes a very active interest in the schools of Alaska, and hopes to be able to visit the Wrangell school at a later date.

Out of ninety-seven registrants of Wrangell, forty-two have been certified into service according to the report of Local Board No. 8. This is a large percentage and worthy of note. Sixty-two out of the ninety-seven registrants were American; thirty-five were aliens, thirteen of whom were certified, the remainder being given deferred classification. Only two were enemy aliens.

The Ulther building is undergoing repairs at the hands of Ole Johnson and Oscar Carlson.

BIG BALL TONIGHT

A big dance will be given tonight at the Wrangell Hotel in honor of the boys who are leaving their homes in Wrangell to enlist: George Sylvester, Charles and Edward Lynch, Colonel Mason and Ed. Moran. Everybody is invited to help give the boys a royal send-off. Good music will be provided.

Small Boat Goes on the Rocks
Mrs. Jas. Wilson and two children of Bremerton, Wash., arrived in Wrangell early Monday morning aboard the Siren, having been conveyed here from near Old Town where her husband's boat, the Helena, is firmly ensconced on a large flat rock until the high tide due next week carries it off. Mr. Wilson is with the boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family made the trip north from Seattle in their boat and had a delightful voyage, anchoring and exploring beauty spots along the route as fancy dictated. They spent about a month on the way. Near Old Town, Mr. Wilson evidently took the wrong side of the channel, for without warning the Helena glided onto a rocky surface and remained there. At this side, the channel becomes almost dry at extreme low tide, according to reports. The boat was not injured in the least and the family retired as usual for the night. It was about midnight that Capt. Ed. Clark came to the rescue of the marooned travelers, bringing Mrs. Wilson and children to Wrangell while Mr. Wilson remained to guard the boat until the tide floats it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mennie came up on the Alice Tuesday and left for Telegraph, B. C. on the Hazel B III. Mr. Mennie is making the Stikine trip on business connected with the affairs of Mrs. Winifred Highland.

Dave Churchill who went to Ketchikan last week continued southward to Seattle to offer his services to his country. Mr. Churchill will enter the army.

A Mexican employee was injured Sunday afternoon at the A. P. A. cannery by getting his upper arm caught in the cogs of the iron chink. He was brought to Wrangell for medical treatment.

George Sylvester, vice-president of the Willson, Sylvester Mill Co., will go south on one of the first boats to enlist.

Mrs. J. H. Wheeler and sons returned from Petersburg Saturday evening on the Jefferson.

Mayo Wenzel was a southbound passenger on the Spokane Monday from Petersburg. Mr. Wenzel is returning to his home at Snoqualmie, Wash., and after a visit with his people there, will offer his services to Uncle Sam.

Miss Virginia Clark who is principal of the school at Afognac will leave for the westward Friday. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. S. Clark. Mrs. and Miss Clark will go to Petersburg on the Seattle and proceed from that port on the Admiral Farragut.

Wrangell boys are leaving by nearly every boat to offer their services to Uncle Sam. They are a fine, stalwart bunch of young men and the community is very proud of them. Most of the boys who are leaving are boys who have grown to manhood here in Wrangell and the good wishes of their many friends go with them.

Colonel Mason resigned his position as skipper of the Lindenberg Company's tender, the Columbia, last week and returned home for medical treatment and a rest. Mr. Mason has so far recovered that he will go south to enlist in the Navy on Friday.

Mr. J. N. Cobb arrived on the Jefferson Saturday night, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schott. Mr. Cobb was N. S. Fish Commissioner of this district some years ago and is vice-president of the A. P. A. He came here from the westward.

The Glenora has taken over the mail contract for Leo McCormack and makes her first trip to the west coast tomorrow. Capt. Waters made the run for several months early in the year when W. J. Neil had the contract and is familiar with all phases of west coast travel. The Dart will make one more trip and will then be laid up for the present.

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

J. W. PRITCHETT, Publisher

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Wrangell, Alaska, post office, under
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918.

BE CALM AND BE STRONG.

These are parlous times. Humanity is on edge. Emotions are set to the hair trigger. Brain cells are heated to the point of explosion. A word may cause a catastrophe. Go slow. Speak gently, or at least with forethought. And if you be the subject of hot words do not accept them. If untrue they cannot harm you; if true, you are the one to reform.

It is told of Buddha that once, being in a cave for meditation, there came one who disagreed with his teachings and abused him roundly.

"If a man come to you bringing a present and you refuse to accept it, to whom does it belong?" asked the Brahman teacher.

"It would still be mine," replied the visitor.

"Very well," said Buddha, "I refuse to accept what you have offered me."

The logic is plain. If there were harm in the words of abuse it did not remain with the patient man, but returned to plague the impatient and abusive one.

So the Greek philosopher, when a knavish fellow snapped fingers under his nose and cried: "I insult you," replied: "Very well, but I am not insulted." Neither was he. He had won by simply speaking truth; and that is the greatest thing a human being can do.

No one can really hurt us but ourselves. Feelings may be wounded, pride may be humbled by unmerited abuse, but real injury from such proceedings there is none.

If a man tells another he is a thief, a liar, a scab, and he is none of these and remain silent, the opprobrious epithet remains with its opprobrium to him who uttered it.

America is today facing a tremendously active, efficient and unscrupulous foe. Not the soldiers in the German trenches, but the spirit of demonism that has swept German imperialism entirely off its feet and made it subject to Satanic passion. Neither is America alone in peril. Every country on earth, either republic or kingdom or monarchy, is equally menaced by this spirit of absolutism. It is not men that are to be conquered; it is this hell-born lust for world power—this Mephistophelean hunger to enslave mankind. And all men who would escape starving must stand together against the demoniac Dragon that symbolizes master. Democracy or autocracy, which shall it be? Lincoln said: "This nation cannot exist half free and half slave." Say it now of the world. It is no less true.

Forget special differences. Hot words of debate on minor matters (minor in the face of the one tremendous event, no matter how important before) should be withheld. The war will be won by consolidation, by concord, good against evil, not men against men.

"Speak gently and carry a big stick," said Roosevelt. Fine! But let the stick be for Satan materialized in the Hohenzollern dynasty and not for a brother man. All men are desirous to be free.

Let us all be men. Under Old Glory we can fight for nothing less than the liberty of the world, Germany included.

The American Husband.

I wonder whether you American men, when the test comes, are going to live up to your very high reputation. As husbands you are considered to have no equals on the face of the earth. When little jars occur, as they do in the best households, we have been known to tell our lawful spouses that we wished we had married American husbands. Even now, I suppose, you have to eat things that you don't particularly want. The true patriot is the man who can eat an imitation beef steak, with a smile on his face, and tell the woman who prepared it that it is as good as the real thing.—Mrs. A. Burnett-Smith, in the Atlantic.

There was once a man who so constantly bragged about his wife's perfections that one day he came home and found she had run off with the ice man; which shows that it pays to advertise.—Ex

ALASKA IS COMING INTO HER OWN AFTER THE WAR

"Right now it is quiet in Alaska and those who dispose of their property or other interests will be sorry that they did. I am going to Anchorage to close up several little deals and then go south. But when the war is over, back north I come and will reside permanently." This is the way G. M. Campbell, first locator at Anchorage, reviewed the situation yesterday aboard the Alaska on his way to Cook Inlet metropolis. Mr. Campbell stated that when the war is over in Europe hundreds and hundreds of people are coming north and the great majority will locate in Alaska for keeps.—Seward Gateway.

GUILTY OF SEDITION

An Excellent Write-up of the Case of James Brennan

(Petersburg Report)

Last Friday at Ketchikan, James Brennan was found guilty of sedition in the Commissioners court and fined \$1,000 and sentenced to serve one year in jail. He immediately appealed the case to the higher court and was released under \$5,000 bonds. Brennan offered no defense and was convicted on the evidence as produced by the assistant District Attorney and two intelligence officers of the sub chasers. The evidence as introduced tended to show that assistant District Attorney Steve Ragan, Ensign George Ragan, and Ensign Botkin, of the two sub chasers were visiting the houses of the red light district in Petersburg on the morning of July 24th for the purpose of securing evidence from the inmates of these houses who were about ready to leave the city. The testimony was to the effect that about 2:30 in the morning Brennan knocked loudly on the door of the house where they were and rushed in when the girl opened it to see who was there.

The testimony was to the effect that Brennan used insulting language to the men there and that he also made a slighting remark about the naval uniform. As no defense was made the jury returned a verdict of guilty in four and a half minutes. The appeal was at once taken and it is probable the case will be heard before the upper court at the October term in Ketchikan.

Mr. Brennan was arrested in Petersburg last week and released to appear before the Commissioner on Friday. He went south on the Jefferson.

It is interesting to note that a short time before Brennan got into the trouble which resulted in his being found guilty of sedition he contributed \$100 to the soldiers' tobacco fund.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the U. S. Commissioners' court, ex-officio Probate court, Wrangell precinct, First Judicial division, Alaska.

In the matter of the Estate of Christian H. Buschmann.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that I was on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1918, by the U. S. Commissioner, Ex-Officio Probate Judge of Wrangell Precinct, Alaska, duly and regularly appointed administrator of the Estate of Christian H. Buschmann, deceased, and that all creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby notified and required to present the same, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice, to me or to my attorney at his office in the Hellenthal Building, at Juneau, Alaska.

AUGUST BUSCHMANN, Administrator of the Estate of Christian H. Buschmann, Deceased.

Dated this 12th day of August 1918.

First Publication 15th day of August, 1918.

Last Publication 12th day of September, 1918.

Growing Vegetables at Valdez.

If it wasn't for the rain and the cold and the late season and the dogs and the horses and the cows and the children Valdez could raise some of the finest vegetables ever seen.—Miner

DR. D. A. GRIFFIN DENTIST

Office over the post office. Pyorrhea and Prophylactic work a specialty.

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For Work Engines

DOMAN
N. & S.
SCRIPS
VULCAN

See me for prices before you buy your new engine.

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Orders received for Wood in any Size.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fisherman's Supplies

Prompt Service Lowest Price

GEO. ANDERSON

PIANO EXPERT

And Factory Representative for High Grade Pianos & Player Pianos

If in need of anything in the piano, organ or musical line, address Box 991, Juneau. Pianos for rent and sale on easy terms.

NOTICE

All bills due for professional services rendered by me have been assigned to William Patterson. same are now payable to him at St Michaels Trading Co.
Dr. S. C. SHURICK.

Dry Goods, Shoes and Clothing

A Complete Stock of

Groceries and Sundries

Always on Hand

Fisherman's Supplies And a Large Stock of Ship Chandlery And Pipe Fittings

A Tinsmith at Work. Let us figure on your Tanks for Gasoline or Water
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The Home Is the Bulwark of the Nation



DESTROY the home, and what have you left?
A town is made up of HOMES. The SUCCESS OF A TOWN depends largely on the success of ITS MERCHANTS. The success of the MERCHANTS depends on the patronage of the INDIVIDUAL. Trade in your home town.



"I Cook in Comfort Now—"

—for I have just bought a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove," says this housewife.

No dust or dirt, none of the bother of coal or wood. A touch of the match and in a jiffy your stove is ready for cooking. Economical. No smoke or odor. All the convenience of gas.

Bakes, broils, roasts, toasts,—all the year round. And you have a cool kitchen in summer.

In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, with or without ovens or cabinets. Ask your dealer today.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE

F. Matheson

Donald Sinclair

St. Michael Trading Co.

Father Coccola came up from Prince George Tuesday on the Alice and went up to Telegraph on the Hazel B III to visit some of his people.

Wrangell Lodge No. 866

Loyal Order of Moose

Meets first and third Fridays in June, July and August at 8:00 P.M. in Redmen's Hall.

Visiting Paps welcome.

J. L. BULKLEY, JR. Dictator.
J. W. PRITCHETT, Secretary.

Stikine Tribe No. 5 Impd. Order of Redmen

Meets every Tuesday evening in the Redmen's hall at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

W. H. WARREN, Sachem.
L. M. CHURCHILL, C. of R.

Arctic Brotherhood

Camp Wrangell, No. 28

Meets first Wednesday in the month at 8 P.M. sharp, at Red Men's Lodge Rooms.

Visiting Brothers Cordially Invited
Thomas Dalgity, Arctic Chief.
L. M. Churchill, Secretary.

CLEANING PRESSING

New pressing machine, the best in existence.
WRANGELL STEAM LAUNDRY

LIKE th' Irishman sez: "One man's ez good ez another an' a durn sight better."

Anyway, one man can't get no better tobacco 'n another ef they both get VELVET.

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VELVET, the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, combines the smoking qualities that gave Kentucky Burley its title of "Nature's Pipe Tobacco," with an exclusive VELVET aged-in-the-wood mellowness.

: CHAS. BENJAMIN :

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All Rooms with Hot &
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Through connections at lowest rates to all rail points.

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The Finest, Surest, Swiftest Steamships on the
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**S.S. PRINCE RUPERT
OR
S.S. PRINCE GEORGE**

Southbound from Wrangell Every Sunday

for Prince Rupert, Swanson Bay, Vancouver, Victoria,
Seattle.

Arrive Wrangell from the South every Sunday

Travel via Prince Rupert and the GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAIL-
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Parlor-Observation Cars, Electric Lighted, Luxurious Trains,
A Service that can be relied upon.

Full information from any Grand Trunk Pacific Agency, or
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**Now in Operation Between
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**Mail, Passenger and
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Safety
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southeastern and southwestern
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Sailings from Seattle
Every Twelve Days

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Leave Wrangell for Petersburg, Juneau, Douglas, Haines and Skagway
Leave Wrangell for Ketchikan, Seattle, Tacoma and all Puget Sound Points
CALIFORNIA ROUTE—Leave Seattle Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays for
San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.
San Francisco to Los Angeles daily except Sunday.
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F. E. GINGRASS, Proprietor

Up-to-date Machines. New and Complete Stock of Fittings

Best Workmanship

Agent for Frisco Standard Gas Engines.

Wrangell, Alaska

Wrangell Electric Light & Power Co.

Will supply you with

LIGHTS

ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRE, SWITCHES,
LAMP ADJUSTERS and BATTERIES

Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home.

GIVE US A TRIAL

O. C. Palmer, Owner & Manager

CARRYING THE FOUR MINUTE MESSAGE IN ALASKA, THE LAND OF DISTANCES

Alaskan Four Minute Men tackled a man's size job when they undertook to carry the message across 586,400 square miles of territory, frozen 8 feet deep during the greater part of the year, and never easy to travel over because of lack of transportation systems, to reach some 64,000 people, including Indians and Eskimos, scattered all over this land of dazzling distances.

The job needed doing, however, and there were plenty of patriotic volunteers found ready and able to tackle it.

R. E. Robertson, Territorial chairman, has built up a wonderfully efficient organization in each of the four judicial divisions of his vast proconsulship.

Each division is under the direction of a divisional chairman, who has his local chairmen just as in the States.

H. P. Faulkner of Juneau, directs the first division; G. J. Lomen of Nome, the second division; Thomas S. Scott of Cordova, the third division; and John A. Clark of Fairbanks, the fourth division.

Down to the date of the last mail there were 31 local chairmen, 9 field representatives (whose functions will be dealt with later), 39 Four Minute Men to fraternal organizations, 3 public schools using the Four Minute plan, and some 250 Four Minute Men, including three ladies.

Because of the distances between small settlements, Mr. Robertson has enlisted the services of nine experienced talkers who are known as the field representatives and who are making four-minute addresses on the trails, on boats, and in the road houses along their itineraries.

Some of these settlements get no more recent news than six months old; and it may be imagined that the need for such a service of information is very marked.

Alaskans love the "movies" every bit as much as their brothers in the States; even the Indians and the Eskimos are constant attendants at the motion-picture theaters with which every sizable center of population is provided.

The very best of the feature films find a way into these Alaskan fastnesses, while the theaters themselves compare very favorably with those in the large cities in the States. As for the quality of the four-minute speeches given during the intermissions, it may well be said that the invigorating

climate puts even more pep and punch into them than usual.

There are all kinds of climates in Alaska; in some sections, particularly on the coastwise slopes of the Alaska range, the residents may be obliged to pass from their homes to the theaters through snow tunnels. Snow to a depth of 63 feet has been known to fall during a winter season.

On the southern coast the thermometer rarely reaches zero and the winters are pleasant and mild; in marked contrast to the real interior, the Yukon Valley country for example, where the temperature sometimes descends to 80° below. In all sections, however, wherever there are theaters, the entire population turns to them eagerly to relieve the tedium of long and dreary nights or to break the monotony of the months of lonely prospecting among the mountains; and so the four-minute message is brought to them all.

Where there are no theaters, the Four Minute Men have not hesitated to avail themselves of all kinds of ready-made audiences to present their patriotic appeals: Balls, parties, teas, games, gatherings of all sorts and conditions of people, gladly pause to hear the four minute message of the Four Minute Men of Alaska.

Even out among the frozen solitudes they go behind their twinging teams of huskies; or up and down the great rivers to distant camps and fisheries; wherever there are Garcias, these intrepid patriots will be found carrying the message of courage and conviction, of service, and of sacrifice.

Results have culled big in sales of War Savings Stamps and of Liberty Bonds; while food conservation has been carried to such a degree that even the natives deny themselves sweets, the supreme renunciation on their part. The Four Minute Men of Alaska are making good on a mighty difficult job.

The above was taken from the Four Minute Mens' News and shows what the world thinks of the Four Minute Mens' part in winning the war program.

Locally W. H. Warren is the chairman of the Four Minute Men. During the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives speeches were delivered at the Rex Photoshow. Besides this there was a four minute address delivered at each meeting of each of the three fraternal organizations of Wrangell.

MRS. MALONE AND THE CENSOR

When Mrs. Malone got a letter from Pat, She started to read it aloud in her flat. "Dear Mary," it started, "I can't tell you much, I'm somewhere in France, and I'm fightin' the Dutch. I'm chokin' with news that I'd like to relate, But it's little a soldier's permitted to state. Do you mind Red McPhee—well, he fell in a ditch An' busted an arm, but I can't tell ye which.

"An' Paddy O'Hara was caught in a flame An' rescued by—Faith, I can't tell ye his name. Last night I woke up with a terrible pain, I thought for awhile it would drive me insane. Oh, the suff'r'n I had was most dreadful t'bear! I'm sorry, my dear, but I can't tell ye where. The doctor he gave me a pill, but I find It's contrary to rules t'disclose here the kind.

"I've been t'the dintist an' had a tooth out. I'm sorry t'leave you so shrouded in doubt, But the best I can say is that one tooth is gone, The censor won't let me inform ye which one. I met a young fellow who knows ye right well, An ye know him, too, but his name I can't tell. He's Irish, red-headed, an' there with th' blarney, His folks once knew your folks back home in Killarney."

"By gorry," said Mrs. Malone in her flat, "It's hard t'make sense out av writin' like that. But I'll give him as good as he sends, that I will." So she went right to work with her ink well and quill, And she wrote, "I suppose ye're dead eager fer news, You know when ye left we were buyin' the shoes; Well, the baby has come, and we're both doin' well, It's a— Oh, but that's somethin' they won't let me tell."

—Edgar A. Guest.

BANK OF ALASKA

WRANGELL

SKAGWAY · ANCHORAGE · CORDOVA

Transacts a General Banking Business

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits
Compounded Semi-Annually

CAPITAL \$85,000.00 SURPLUS \$20,500.00

— OFFICERS —

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Columbia & Northern Fishing & Packing Co.

J. G. BJORGE, Manager

**The Biggest Buyers of Fish
In Wrangell**

A Square Deal to the Fishermen at all Times

SATISFY!

What does that mean?
You'll know when you smoke

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They SATISFY!
and yet they're MILD

Everything New, Clean, and
First Class

Electric Lights and Steam
Heat Throughout

Well Lighted Sample Rooms for Traveling Men

WRANGELL HOTEL

JOHN G. GRANT
PROPRIETOR

First-Class Dining Room in Connection.

Pool, Card
And Billiard Tables

Courteous
Treatment Always Assured

Thlinget Trading Co.



The Alpine people believe in put-
ting into their cans that which oth-
ers put in advertising.

Alpine Milk will at all times run
between 8.3 per cent and 8.8 per
cent butter fat, and 27 per cent,
to 28 1-2 per cent total solids, and
every can bears a thousand dollars
guarantee of purity.

Advertising Pays

The City Store

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

General Merchandise

Trapper's and Fishermen's Supplies
Complete Stock of Trollers Supplies

Waterproof Clothing

Including Giled Coats, Pants, Hats and Aprons—all the best brands of Rubber Boots—Ribano, Gold Seal, Ball Brand, Walrus and Bull's Eye.

For the Motor Boat

Launch Fittings, Batteries, Coils, Spark Plugs, Shipmate Stoves, Gasoline, Naptha and Oils.

Agency for Fisherman Engines

Groceries and Provisions
Clothing and Hardware

The Best Goods at Lowest Prices

Wrangell, Alaska

RED + CROSS NOTES

The Wrangell chapter of the Red Cross sent 30 sweaters, 80 pairs of socks, 5 suits of pajamas and one muffler on the Seattle last week.

Subscribers to the Red Cross magazine are urged to renew their subscriptions at once instead of waiting until holiday time when subscriptions come in to the Chapter officials in such large numbers that the publishers are more heavily burdened with work and less able to care for the renewals promptly.

Subscriptions and renewals should be given to Mrs. J. G. Grant of the local Chapter. The magazine costs \$2 per year, \$1 of which is credited as membership dues.

Two dozen sets of sock knitting needles have been received by the Wrangell chapter. Anyone desiring a set, call at the Red Cross Friday afternoon.

Work will begin on steel shid construction within the next two weeks at Prince Rupert, B. C. It is said that eight 8500 ton vessels will be built.

Money put into thrift and war savings stamps do not make much noise at home but it speaks in thunderous tones "over there."

If Burleson couldn't speed up the mail service, what the dickens will he do to the telegraph? Send it by mail? Or parcel post?

No, by freight in Alaska.—Juneau Dispatch.

According to the reports of trappers arriving from the Upper Tanana a very good season was experienced, despite deep snows and a scarcity of rabbits and ptarmigan. It is reported that Chas. Maxwell and Ed Smith, two oldtimers of Fairbanks, who have been running a roadhouse and ferry on the Clearwater, trapping between times, recently shipped out 45 lynx to the States, receiving an average of \$26 per skin for the bunch.

Ed Grigwire's dandruff treatment is the best on the market. Try it and be convinced.

Please deliver at the town hall on Tuesdays and Fridays in the afternoon all finished knitted articles for the Red Cross.

Don't forget that a member of the Red Cross will be at the City Hall every Friday between two and four o'clock to receive contributions for the Red Cross.

For Sale—20 h. p. Union Gas Engine. First class condition. Wrangell Machine Shop.



TRAPPERS

Get "MORE MONEY"
Ship Your FURS To
"SHUBERT"

the largest house in the world dealing exclusively in NORTH AMERICAN RAW FURS, reliable—responsible—safe Fur House with an unblemished reputation existing for more than a third of a century, a long successful record of sending Fur Shippers prompt SATISFACTORY AND PROFITABLE returns. Write for "The Shubert Shipper," the only reliable, accurate market report and price list of its kind published. Write for it—NOW—It's FREE. A. B. SHUBERT, Inc. 25-27 WEST AUSTIN AVE. Dept. 186 CHICAGO, U.S.A.

Ripley Fish Co.

WRANGELL AGENCY
St. Michael Trading Co. Dock
NOTICE TO FISHERMEN

We have now established our branch here for handling any quantity of fresh salmon from the Stikine river and other points, and will pay whatever the price may be set by the Food Administration. OUR MOTTO: "A Square Deal to the Fishermen." L. C. BERG, Local Manager.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Stevens arrived from Craig on the Dart. While in Wrangell they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren. Mrs. Stevens is an aunt of Mrs. Warren.

For the shave and haircut of satisfaction go to Ed Grigwire's shop, opposite drug store.

Have your watch repaired at George Cowan's, in the Uhler Block.

Weston Dalgity and Louis Lemieux who entered the marine service have gone to Mare Island for training, according to news received here.

The Sanitary Packing company shipped 3000 cases of canned salmon on the Spokane Monday.

The first copy of the Daily Herald, published at Cordova by Chas. E. Herron, with J. W. Ward manager, reached our exchange table. It has a liberal advertising patronage, and its news service is the same as is used by the Sentinel for its daily bulletins. The Herald is a Republican paper and is supporting James Wickersham. We are glad to place the Herald on our exchange list.

Cordova is following the plan of the Wrangell Town Council regarding flues. An attorney has been engaged to draw up a rigid fire ordinance to cover the placing of flues in buildings of the city. The ordinance requires that all chimneys replaced must be of brick, and will prevent many fires in the Copper City.

Many dogs are being killed in interior points this spring on account of a food shortage. Many towns on the coast are hoping a food famine will prevail soon.

About 450 dressed reindeer carcasses were sent outside on the steamship Victoria from Nome herds. It will be shipped to eastern cities to take the place of beef. This is a wilful waste of transportation space as beef is shipped from the States to Alaska, costing 44 cents per pound.—Valdez Miner.

Our irrepressible friend, Ray Ready, says the statement published last week that he had crawled on eating seal blubber was not true. He says he was late getting to the table and that when he called for seal blubber found that it had all been eaten by the petty officers who later came to town and loaded the gullible Sentinel man.

Harry A. Duke, veteran chief steward of the Alaskan fleet and survivor of four major wrecks was recently appointed port steward for the Sea Training service's new shore station and ships in Seattle. The appointment was made by W. J. Grambs, head of the service in the northwest. It was received with great satisfaction along the waterfront. Duke for years was one of the leading figures in the northern fleets. He was on the steamship Oregon when she was wrecked in Alaskan waters in 1908, the vessel striking off Cape Hinchinbrook. In 1914 he was chief steward of the steamship Admiral Sampson when she was sunk in a collision on the Sound with a loss of 40 lives. November 1 last year, he was chief steward of the steamship Mariposa, when she was wrecked in Alaskan waters. Fifteen days later he was wrecked again, this time being in the wreck which ended the career of the historic steamship Al-Ki, of which he became chief steward after the Al-Ki wreck.

The standard size for socks and the only size for which directions are given out has a foot from eleven to eleven and a half inches long. At least nine-tenths of the socks turned in should be that size, but a few larger and smaller ones should be accepted. Nothing shorter in the foot than a full ten inches should be sent nor one longer than 13 inches. Moreover the socks should be well proportioned, i. e., they should not be larger than the standard in one place and smaller in another. Measurements should always be made with a ruler and not a tape measure.

He who wastes a crust of bread prolongs the war.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Men's Clothes
Holeproof Hose
Plymouth Rope
Roofing, Glass
Building Material

LICENSED CUSTOMS BROKER

F. Matheson

General Merchandise, Furs, Forwarding

Imperial Engines
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Eastman Kodaks
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New Shipment of Dry Goods Taffetas, Messalines, Pongees, Etc.

LUX SOAP

War Savings Certificates
And Thrift Stamps
For Sale Here

MAJESTIC RANGES, SHIPMATE RANGES, BRIDGE & BEACH STOVES
HEATERS AND RANGES :: :: VALVOLINE LUBRICATING OILS

MAKE KNOWN YOUR WANTS

Through the
ALASKA PUBLICITY BUREAU
Juneau, Alaska

If you want to either hire or be hired, let us hear from you. Employers will please state nature of positions vacant and wages paid. Those desiring positions will give qualifications and nature of work wanted.

E. J. WHITE,
Chief of Bureau.
By order of the Governor.

HERRING ARE PLENTIFUL AT PORT WALTER

The Superior, of Little Port Walter, arrived yesterday afternoon under command of Capt. F. A. Wakefield. Superintendent Sackett also came in to attend to company business.

Capt. Wakefield reported a big pack of both salmon and salted herring. "We were forced to close down," he said, "owing to lack of space to handle the pack." They have a gang of carpenters busy constantly completing additional wharf and storage room. The motor ship Apex left Monday morning with a full cargo of canned salmon and salted herring, thus giving them more room. They have a wireless station which keeps them in closer touch with the busy world and they have secured the services of Doctor Cleve, who attends to their medical needs.—Dispatch.

Wrangell Chapter of the Red Cross has received a new knitting allotment consisting of
280 pairs of socks
50 sweaters

To be finished by the first of September. Every woman in Wrangell who knows how to knit is asked to come and get yarn at once. Every woman who does not know how to knit is asked to come to learn. If this allotment is not finished in time, some one will suffer. Do your duty. Don't be a slacker.

The Home Merchants
Need You
You Need the Home
Merchants
GIVE THEM YOUR
TRADE



Our
5-lb
Airtight
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Packed
By
Special
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The most economical coffee you can buy.

You can make more cups of good coffee with less M.J.B. than with any other coffee.

Always the same in quality, strength and flavor.

Our Guarantee

Your grocer will refund the full price you paid for M.J.B. Coffee, if it does not please your taste, no matter how much you have used out of the can.

Not just as good as other coffees, but much better, no matter what price you pay.

IT REACHES YOU FRESH

FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS

STATIONERY AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE WHEELER DRUG COMPANY